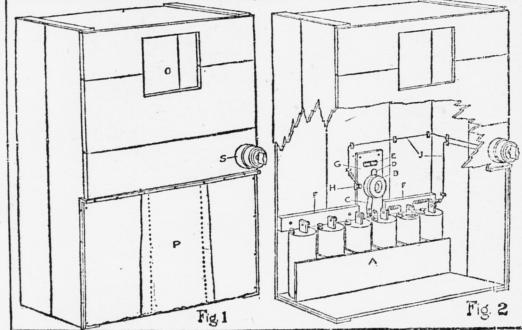
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EGGS SHOULD BE TESTED BY CANDLING



EXTERIOR AND SECTIONAL VIEW OF CANDLER.

through the half-inch hole and come

is ten inches above the bottom.

Paint the case black inside and out.

Wiring.

Method 1.-Run one wire from the

Method 2.-If desired, a switch

(Fig. 1, S; also shown in Fig. 2) may

be mounted on the front of the box

and one wire in the circuit (Fig. 2, J)

Connecting the Dry Cells.

batteries are connected in such a way

proximately that required by the

lamp will burn out quickly; if too

so they will give the required voltage.

voltage from two cells only is applied

If much candling is to be done, it is

advisable to connect two sets of dry

batteries to the candle, controlled by

can be used alternately and their life

Simply holding an egg against the

candling opening will press the con-

tact in the stem of the bulb against

the zinc contact on the back of the

board, causing light to shine through

the egg. When the pressure is re-

moved, the contact is broken by the

spring on the lamp box. If a constant

light is desired, the contact may be

made steady by turning the button

(Fig. 2, E) over the lip (Fig. 2, D)

The materials for this apparatus,

including three dry cells, should not

cost over \$1.50, itemized as follows:

a switch, which, if used, would in

Nitrogenous Feed, Such as Meat

. Scrap or Skim Milk.

u greater number of feeds.

on the back of the candle.

greatly prolonged.

lamp. If the voltage is too high, the

Care should be taken to see that the

(From the United States Department of fourth inch thick, by boring a half-

Agriculture.) The requirements of the egg trade inch hole through the center line four and certain state and federal food reginches from one end. Tack over this ulations make it necessary for the hole, on the back of the board, a strip shipper to know what quality of eggs of zinc three-fourths inch wide and he is shipping to consumers. This 21/4 inches long, bearing a connected means that all eggs should be tested that has been cut from a discarded by candling in the producing section. dry battery (Fig. 2, H). Bend the con-Storekeepers and egg buyers in the necter end of the strip up at one edge towns can candle by means of a of the board. Be careful to see that shielded light in a dark room. The the ointment box cannot touch this traveling collectors, however, who connecter or the zinc and thus make gather eggs from the farmers, lack a short circuit. In candling, do not these facilities. To assist these col- allow the hand to touch this conneclectors, the egg-handling specialists of tion and the metal box at the same the department have developed a time. for the candler. If hung on hooks, it allow the end of the light bulb to pass

This device consists of a wooden in contact with the zinc on the back. case (Fig. 1), painted black inside and Care must be taken to see that the out, in which is mounted an inexpensive of the lamp goes straight into sive egg candle lighted by a tiny election the hole. Only the metal contact

tric bulb operated by dry batteries. point in the center of the stem should The eggs are passed into the bottom touch the zinc. If the metal screw part of the box through an opening plate around the outside of the stem protected by black cloth curtains that | touches the zinc, it will cause a short prevent light from entering (Fig. 1, circuit and the lamp will not burn. P). As the eggs are held and turned The lower screw in the spring should before the candle the collector can have a close-fitting copper washer. tell their quality by looking through Screw or nail the board to the middle the eyehole in the front of the case of the back of the case so the light (Fig. 1, 0).

To Build Case.

The following directions and dimensions have been tested and found satisfactory in making these outfits:

Make a light wooden box, 26 inches high, 18 inches wide and 101/2 inches deep, inside measurements (Fig. 1). This may be made from egg-case material, or a packing box may be cut ready for operation. down to these dimensions. Tonguedand-grooved boards should be used if possible, as the box must be lightproof. Leave a space 11 inches high and the width of the box at the bottom of the front (Fig. 1, P). Cut an run through it. The operator, howeyehole six inches wide by five inches ever, ordinarily will find it just as high in the top center of the front convenient to control the current by (Fig. 1, O). When cut as shown, the means of the button above the candle. hole is about the right distance above the candle to fit the height of the average man. Short men will prefer a lower hole and tall men may require that the voltage of the current is apa higher box. Cover the egg opening with three pieces of heavy black cloth or oilcloth, making the centerpiece overlap those at the sides (Fig. low, the light will be dim. Any dealer 1, P). Each piece is seven or eight in dry batteries will have a voltmeter inches wide and 111/2 inches high. The and can assist in connecting the cells sidepieces are fastened to the case at If connected as shown in Fig. 2, the the sides and top of the egg opening;

the centerpiece at the top only. Electrical Equipment.

Build stalls from thin lumber 31/2 inches deep by 2½ inches square across the rear of the bottom of the box to hold the dry cells (Fig. 2, A). This size box should hold six batteries, three for running the light and three in reserve.

The strips above, and resting on the tops of the cells (Fig. 2, F), are not necessary unless it is desired to prevent the batteries from dropping out if the case is turned upside down. These strips should be screwed to the back of the cases so they may be easily removed when renewing the bat-

The candling device proper is either automatic or constant; that is, it may be made to give light continuously or only when an egg is pressed lightly against it. Secure from any drug store a new round tin ointment box about two inches in diameter and three-fourths inch deep (Fig. 2, B). Ream a hole in the center of the bottom just large enough to hold firmly the screw of a small 3½-volt lamp, such as is used in a little pocket flash

The metal box, besides holding the lamp, also is needed to convey current! to the screw around the stem of the bulb. Therefore do not ream the hole too large and do not use cloth or other nonmetallic packing to hold it in place around the stem of the bulb.

Cut a hole in the cover of the box one inch in diameter, against which the egg is held during candling.

To the bottom of the box solder one end of a strip of thin brass or steel 3½ inches long by three-fourths inch wide. This forms the spring which breaks the contact when the candle is is one of the most economical feeds used automatically (Fig. 2, C).

To the opposite side of the bottom to a very large extent in their ration. solder a piece of metal to form a lip However, corn must be supplemented that passes under a button, which may with a nitrogenous feed, such as meat be turned to hold the box firmly scrap or skim milk, if good results against the contacts when the candle are to be obtained from its use,

is to give a continuous light. Make the mounting board for the fed a ration composed of 87.2 per cent candle from a piece of wood six inches corn and 12.8 per cent meat scrap prolong, 21/2 fpenes wide and about one-duced eggs cheaper than hens given

PLAN TO RESUME RAILWAY INQUIRY AFTER MARCH 4TH

Postponement Forced by Press of Congressional Business.

COUNTRY DEMANDS ACTION

Shippers, Investors and Representatives of All Branches of Business Demand Unification of System of Railway Regulation-Roads Ask Fewer Masters.

Washington, Dec. 18.-The Congressional Joint Committee on Interstate Commerce, which has been conducting the inquiry into government regulation and control of transportation, last week decided to suspend its hearings on the subject and adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman, because of the pressure of other work before Congress. According to the resolution creating the committee, it is required to submit a report by January 8th next. It is understood that before that time the committee will ask for an extension of time and that the hearings will be resumed at a later date, when some of those who already have appeared before the committee will be questioned further and a great many others simple homemade electrical candling | Mount the candling box on the face | will be heard. It is probable, howevoutfit that can be used out of doors. of the board by means of two round- er, that the hearings will not be resum-The apparatus can be fastened to the head screws through the lower end ed until after adjournment of Congress HARDINESS OF ASSEY COM side or back of a wagon or to the wall of the spring (Fig. 2, C), screwed at on March 4th. In addition to regular mittees of the two houses are charged with the important duty of preparing and presenting the legislation asked for by President Wilson to make impossible a railroad strike without previous investigation. This will leave little or no time for the consideration of the general questions of railway

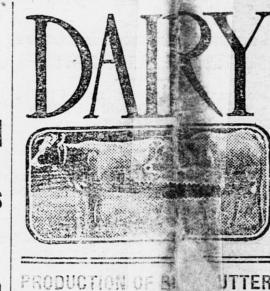
Country Wants Something Done. Members of Congress and others the are interested in the inquiry undertaken by the Newlands Committee insist that there is no intention of

abandoning it. It seems doubtful, indeed, if the ountry would permit the matter to be dropped if there were evidence of a desire on the part of Congress to do so. The nation-wide evidences of inright of the batteries to the connecter terest evoked by the initiation of the (Fig. 2, H) on the board. Fasten the Newlands inquiry show that the peosecond wire (from the left of the batple of the country-shippers, consumteries) beneath the washer under the ers and investors, as well as railway lower screw that holds the lamp men themselves-are alive to the fact spring (Fig. 2, C). The device is then that the railway situation is highly unsatisfactory and that steps must be taken without unnecessary delay to make it possible for the railroads to meet the growing needs of the nation.

From reports received here it seems as though almost every commercial organization and business interest in the country were engaged in studying the railroad question. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has peen conducting an elaborate inquiry nto various phases of the subject for many months past. Many local and state commercial bodies in every part of the country have committees engaged in study of the problem and have indicated a desire to come here and present their views. National organizations of manufacturers, lumbermen, coal operators, wholesale and retail dealers, have expressed through resolutions their desire for the unificato the light, which, nevertheless, has tion of the system of railway regulathe benefit of the full amperage of the tion. The National Industrial Traffic League, speaking from the viewpoint of shippers using the railways, has indorsed exclusive federal regulation providing it is accomplished in such a a three-way circuit. Then the sets way as to give full protection and

prompt adjustment in matters relating o transportation within the states. Many Interests Studying Problem. All these organizations represent primarily the shippers of the country, but they are not the only ones who are taking a hand in-the discussion. The investors of the nation, through their own associations and through committees representing the savings banks and other financial organizations, are preparing to show the necessity of improving railroad credit and protecting the rights of those whose money is invested in railway securities. Finally the railroads themselves, being vitally concerned in the improvement of existing conditions, are planning to submit their views through their executives, operating officials and traffic experts and to assert their willingness to accept farreaching federal regulation along lines that will enable them to attract capital and to provide the facilities needed for the prompt and efficient handling of These items do not include the cost the country's transportation business.

Main Trouble Is Too Many Masters. crease the cost from 10 to 25 cents, Not all of these interests are in acdepending on the type of switch used, ord as to the remedies that should be adopted. There seems to be a general MOST ECONOMICAL OF FEEDS agreement, however, that many of the difficulties which confront the railroads Corn Must Be Supplemented With and which make it impossible for them to meet the requirements of the nation's commerce promptly and satisfactorily arise from the haphazard and Under usual market conditions corn often conflicting measures of regulation Many Advocate Utilizing Lost Power that have been adopted from time to for laying hens, and can well be used time by the federal government and the forty-eight states and that what is needed is a well ordered, systematic cheme of federal regulation that shall cover the whole country and make it possible for the railroads to provide the Recent experiments show that hens extensions and improved facilities so hadly needed, while at the same timprotecting fully the public interests.



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care of milk in all phases of its production. Although the bacterial count is not practical for the product of the average farmer the principles of sanitation can be applied by him, almost as easily as by the small dairyman. Washing the udder and teats of the cow and drying them each time with a clean cloth before milking is one of the simplest, and yet most important

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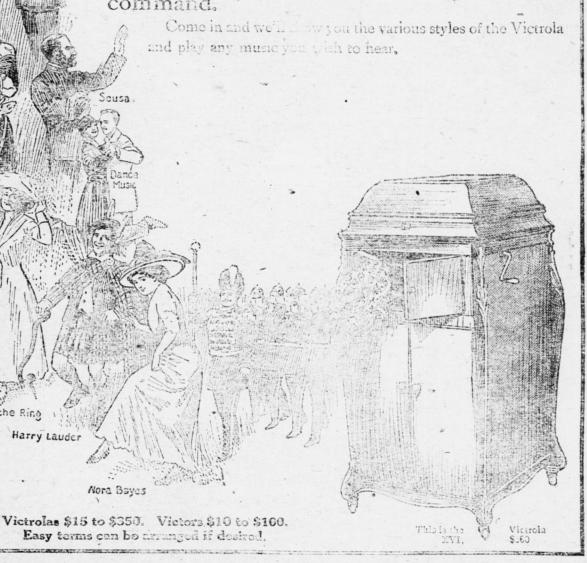
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FRENCH socialists are for continu ing the fighting, which proves that socialism is not nearly as cut and dried as it thought it was.

ENGLAND is going to regulate the price of home grown wheat. How perfectly brutal toward food fore stallers and others who wish to fatten off the hunger of their countrymen!

The Return of Melodrama.

One consequence of this war is not to be doubted. The literature that has sufficed us these last fifty years will no longer do so. The day of Ibsen, Shaw, Zangwill, Macterlinck. and their ilk ig over. In our Ameri can phrase, something will have to be doing in the plays the rising gen cration will attend, the novels they will read. The demand for strenuous Il be nordinate. Me drama will be in fashion. And at that, it will be better than the twad d'e intellectual, sociological, 1 sychological, with which we have been regaled. Sensationalism will be the cease to be. vogue, but the new sensationalism will be racked with meaning, will viorate with real human passions, We shall have true tragedy and comedy again .- Minneapolis Journ

Laryngitis.

Larnygitis may be either acute of chronic. In acute laryngitis the principal symptoms are those of sore throat. That condition natur ally affects the voice, and the patient makes a constant effort to clear the throat, which naturally increases the socal irritation and makes matters take a case of acute laryngitis to specialist can always be helped by local treatment; but sore throats are so common in our winter climate that almost no one pursues that wise course except singers and public speakers who live by their voices.

inflamed larvay, Exposure and sudden changes of temperature are for a sold one he should keep his in the lungs that attends the strong Coal Co; South Carrolton, M. G. carefully through his nose. That of holding of the breath. Lifting a Lynn City, Whalin & Martin; Para-

attacked by laryngitis than other muscular efforts may be enough to speople, because the air they take it strain the heart. The affection is through the mouth is not properly not uncommon in boys who return warmed and moistened. That is the to school or college after the summer more, J. F. Smith; Depoy, Shannonreason why people are not generally vacation and resume their athletic Mercer Co.; Ennis, T. C. Hardison. mouth breathers, but who are com- contests before they have got back Bancroft, C. B. Pittman; Graham, pelled to become so temporarily by into training; sometimes it occurs in Chas. E. Bourland. ed their nasal passages, often suffer temporarily run down with a "cold" from an attack of laryngitis at the or a bilious attack.

same time. lary ngitis is brought about by a the state of the heart before the cases.

wrong use of the voice, and then a ttle voice training is of great value. You need not be a singer in order to get real benefit from voice training: a few lessons would help to keep the average throat in healthy condition. Those who are subject to inflammation of the larynx should breathe all the fresh air they can get through the nose, and avoid dietary excesses

The Way of Life.

The parents rear a winsome maid whose name, perhaps, is Rose, and feed her pies and marmalade and buy her furbelows. They educate her year by year, with knowledge store her mind, although the learning They hope that when they're Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card old and gray the damsel will be near to shoo their dotard griefs away and dry the misfit tear. She'il surley be our rod and staff, they say when we old wights are ready for the epitaph and other last sad rites. But when the maid 's 17, there cone along a guy, whose car burns up more gasoline than any man should buy. Oh, parents cut but little grass when that young man arrives, whose wagon burning up the gas, puts joy in maidens, lives. Fair Res: is scorch ing up the road and hitting hills on high, and in their silent, sad abode the old folks sit and sigh. All broker are the hopes and plans which in the years have grown; they know that they are also rans, for youth must have its own It is the saddest thing I know-he sad dest man can find-when children from the homestead go and never look behind.

WALT MASON.

Pointed Paragraphs.

The odds in favor of marriage are Lady fingers are the prevailing

thing in engagement rings. It's a good thing to have a reputa-

tion that isn't bad. And some women haters are floci

walkers in department stores. An awkward man may not be slow yet he always wants a day of grace. Nothing succeeds like the financial success some men make of a fail

When it comes to making payments some people never get te vond complaints.

But for the occasional happening of the unexpected it would soon

Gold brick buyers are born often enough to keep the manufacturers from going out of business.

The atmosphere of the home in which the wife puts on more airs than the husband can afford is never what it should be.

A woman should never propose, because one rejection would crush her pride, while a doz n rejections would only egg a man on.

Heart Strain.

By heart strain we mean a temporary dilation of the heart caused worse rather than better. Those who by excessive muscular effort—usually made by a person of sedentary habits unused to hard labor. The heart may have been already in a weakened state through disease of one of its valves or fatty degeneration of its muscular wall, although it may have been apparently healthy; or. al But even ordinary people, whose though not actually diseased, it may throcts are not their livelihoods, have been weakened and made ir should learn to be careful with an ritable by excessive tobacco

smoking. The dilation is brought about by a as dangerous then as they are with sudden increase of blood pressure in L. O. Yokley; Drakesboro, W. W. any other condition of the head, the heart cavities, which is in turn Bridges; Browder, J. D. Longest, nose or throat, and when the parthe result of the obstruction to the Vost, Hershel Pogue: Dunmor, Daltient must leave a warm atmosphere how of blood through the tissues or las Rector; Nelson, Nelson Creek mouth closed and do his breathing contraction of the muscles and the Wheeldon; Bremen, E. G. Shaver; course means that he must not talk. very heavy weight, running after a dise, Henry F. Cundiff; Rochester, Mouth breathers are more often car, gr any other sudden increase in E. W. Tipton; White Plains, Pr reason of a "cold" that has obstruct- the well trained when they are

The signs of heart strain are great tion receives. Generally, complete Chronic laryngitis is often the shortness of breath, pain or distress rest in bed for a day or two and sesult of neglect of the acute attack, in the region of the heart, and a staying quietly at home for another and it is marked by a hoarse or husky marked feeling of weakness and day or two will bring back tone to a voice and a constant desire to faintness. The front of the chest, normal heart; but if the strain was clear the throat. Sometimes it is where the beat of the heart is to be very severe, a heart tonic may be caused by some growth or deformity seen, is usually tender to the touch, necessary to help the organ to rein the nasal passages or in the tonsils aithough steady pressure with the flat cover its strength and poise. and when an acute attack runs into of the hand is grateful. The pulse | Since a strain untreated or wronga chronic case, a specialist should is irregular and rapid. It is not ly treated may result in a permabe asked to make an examination to possible to say how long such a con- nen ly injured heart, or even in death afind out what conditions are keeping dition will last, for its duration it is advisable to seek medical let cool, arranged in a dish. Serve up the trouble. Sometimes chronic depends on the intensity of the strain advice immediately in all such with whipped cream and garnish of find out what conditions are keeping dition will last, for its duration it is advisable to seek medical

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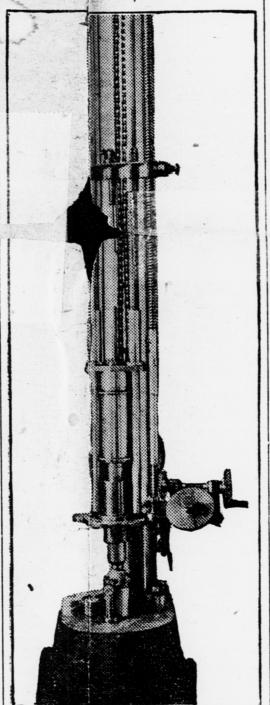
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men of Agriculture. Counties of communities intending to build wain-bound macadam roads run considerable risk of failure unless they have the rock they are to use Tardness, toughness, and binding n These are the qualities, in pinion of the engineers of public roads and rural engineeing of the department, which experence has shown to be most essentia to the endurance of a road. In a ecent technical paper designed to asist engineers in making accurate lab ratory tests of road material, the rell specialists define these qualities as pllows:

"Hardness is the property a rock should posses in order to resist successfully theabrasive action of traffic, especially in-tired vehicles, which tend to go I to dust the individual rock forming the wearing cours macadam road. is the property a rock "Tough

should posses to resist successfully fracture user the impact of traffic. "Binding power, or cementing values as it is more frequently called, is the ability which the dust of a rock should possess or develop by contact with water, so as to jind or cement the larger rock fragments together and prevent their displayment under the shearing action of traffe. This property is especially variable in water-bound macadam colstruction, since it is depended upon to maintain the integrity of the waring course as the road surface is wen off by traffic."

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to test samples of road-building rock for any citizen free of charge, provided the samples are sent prepaid and are submitted in accordance with definite printed instructions. These instructions will be mailed by the office of public roads and rural engineering to whoever requests a copy. Where a community is considering using a local stone or other stone which has not already proved its durability in highway work, the highway supervisors would do well to secure a laboratory report from the department. These laboratory tests are conducted with elaborate and rather expensive apparatus, and in the case of untried rock are the only practical safeguards against the employment of material that will wear out too quickly to prove a good investment.

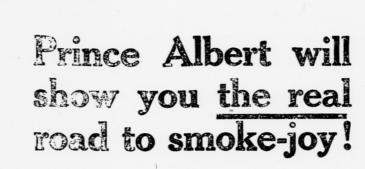
WONDERFUL SAVER OF TIME Little Hand Hoe, With Small Blade, is Great Convenience in Weeding

Hoe away from onions instead of illing up; they spread out and grow much better. If truck farming a little hand hoe, the blade about the size of your thumb, is a wonderful time saver in weeding seed onions. They can be made by any blacksmith and cost but a

Compote of Apples. Pare and core and cut into halves

six large, fine apples. To each pound add one pound of sugar, rind of two lemons and a little vinegar. Cook covered for one hour. Add one-half cupful cider and boil for half an hour, then stir in a spoonful of vanilla and

chercies and cir-



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KITCHEN WORK MADE EASIER

Improved Utensils Have Done Much to Lessen Labor in That Part of the Home.

Evolution is at last placing its mark on the household implements. From the pestle of the grandmothers was evolved the wooden rolling pin, but that is going out of use. For some time the glass rolling pin, which could be handled, was in favor; but now the pin is made of heavy crystal glass, paste, and by actual test one of these has been cleaned in five seconds. It is very light and so rolls with ease, and when it is desired to have it extra cold, for rolling some kinds of pastry,

it may be placed in the refrigerator. The bread mixer long in use had its leverage extended in a rotary motion over the top; but a new mixer now on the market has the power applied at the side as in an ice cream freezer,

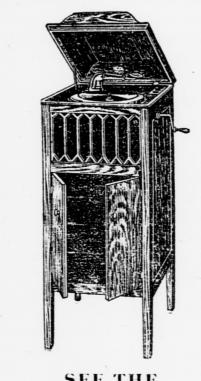
making it much easier to use. There has just come to notice a combined gas range and fireless cooker. It is a complete gas range with an insulated oven comparable to the finest type of fireless cooker. The food is placed in the oven, the heat turned on until cooking is well under way, then the gas is turned off and the food continues to cook as in a fireless cooker. It is compact and efficient and avoids the trouble of moving the cooking dishes from the stove to the fireless receptacle.

Molded Rice.

To cook rice so that the grains will e whole and tender, wash it in cold water until water looks clear, then cook it rapidly in boiling water for 15 minutes, after which drain and place the covered saucepan on the back of the stove to steam until the grains crack open and are tender, which will

Molded Rice-Make a bag, linen or white calico, three fingers long. Dip in hot water, put in your rice and tie bag, leaving room for the rice to swell. Put into pot with cold water, let come to a boil. Put salt in the water and cook from half to three-quarters of an hour. When done it will turn out dry, like a mold. Serve with milk or butter and sugar. It is well to put a saucer in the bottom of pan to prevent its burning.

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For while the Oliver's splendid new features are costly—we have equalized the

added expense to us by simplifying construction. Resolve right now to see this great achievement before you spend a dollar for any typewriter. If you are using some other make you will want to see how much

If you are using an Oliver, it naturally follows that you want the finest model.

Remember this brand-new Oliver "9" is the greatest value ever given in a type writer. It has all our previous special inventions-visible writing, automatic spacer 6 1-2 ounce touch-plus the Optional Duplex Shift, Selective Color Attachment and Il these other new-day features.

Yet we have decided to sell it to everyone everywhere on our famous payment plan-17 cents a day! Now every user can easily afford to have the world's crack visible writer, with the famous PRINTYPE, that writes like print, included FREE is

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disappeared by night.

and met his many friends.

tion of fruits and candies to

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auto bus load of incoming and out-

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amounts to their clerks on Saturday

before Christmas, and thus made a

as could be for several days, but

kept right up to the mark on the

delivery of freight, express and

The usual remembrances were

sent the inmates of the poor farm,

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locate all persons who were needy,

Some "Good Fellows" saw tha

children who had written letters to

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One of the most gratifying feat

ures of the Christmas season was

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You are hereby notified that

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and their wants were supplied.

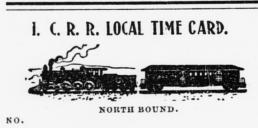
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A BROTHER TO CHRIST.

W.G. CRAWFORD, Agt.

Musing, and bitterly, when dusk had

I planned his full discomforture, and Then, prompted by the spirit men call chance,

I read a volume of old Mission days, When first the intrepid friars, a-thirst for

Upheld on San Diegan hills the cross To California, the laughter-land; And in the book I found this legend told, And briefly, as befits a simple tale:

Chief builder of their first and lowly fane, A thing of clay and wattles, was a man Named Urselino, kinless, and, like One, A carpenter. One night the Indians came, Set flame to hut and church, and killed a

Now Urselino lay too ill to rise, Whom, helpless there, the dusky warriors

To that sad couch with arrows, ere the Broke, and the Spanish soldiers came.

Tis writ That as the weapons pang he cried

I die! May God forgive you, Indians!" And die he did, after a lapse of days, In number few, but ah! how long in pain But ere he found, this humble man and

The final sleep, still loving he devised That his poor savings, hoarded for old age In that old home he never was to see, Should go to these same men that gave

Then Urselino praised his God, and slept. Upon the Harkness dreadful with our

Upon the midnight given to revenge, How white the star, seen once and long

Local Mention.

Trachoma clinic Monday.

Good Show on at the Queen About a score of packages were tonight.

Rooms for rent. Apply to H

H. Haviland. The Christmas swapping is now about completed.

\$15 buys a cabinet talking mach ine at Roark's.

Mr. Joe Morgan came home from Akron, Ohio, for the holidays.

with the holiday business secured.

It is thought that very few people Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana. were overlooked in the gift-giving.

Mr. Ray Morgan was up from Princeton for a few days Christmas vacation.

Hon. Odie Duncan was here from Henderson last week, on visit to friends.

day season our people have ever the directors' room of said bank. Buren Martin will leave soon for joyed the social features, special enjoyed.

Mr. Hugh Bohannon came up the ensuing year. from Paducah for a few days' visit 31. with home folks.

BENEFITS OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

of This Movement.

that has been put forth.

poultry, fruits, vegetables and all things which go to make pure food, good health and a happy home.

There is a peculiar delight in seeng and having all these things around us and it is the utilizing all of these things that enables a family 'Home Sweet Home."

chummy as school girls.

a constructive future on the farm.

The regular free trachoma clinic Many people, however, do not appreciate what Uncle Sam is do-Hear the old favorites and the ing for their girls and boys along a new Victor records at Roark's store. say to me: "I think all of this new Mr. Albert Martin was here from move the government has made is Louisville with relatives several just an extra expense for the State and county for nothing." Apparently they have not thought how It looked like a real white Christmuch more untrained girls and boys mas, but much of the snow had cost, not only in dollars and cents, but also in the position of life they shall occupy for which one can Mr. Thos. Frazier was home from make no definite calculation. Louisville for the holiday season,

Work might brown their skins and soil their hands, but it would help them to do something and All the churches made distribuknow something. It would aid the family pocketbook and help the family character.

Miss Lena Arnold spent the A country home, be it ever so Christmas season in Chicago with plain, with a father and mother of sense and gentle culture, is nature's university, and is more richly en-Dr. J. M. Stuart was over from dowed for the training of youth Owensboro for the week-end, a guest than Yale or Harvard.

Uncle Sam makes an urgent appeal to all parents to encourage It was not unusual to have an their children in the constructive work they are undertaking in the clubs, and I beg of the merchants, bankers, ministers, doctors and the The county board of tax supervigood club women who stand for sors is in session, and many people the improvement of the home life will find out from the officials just of Muhlenberg county in better health and happiness, for their Orien L. Roark, Carol Jonson hearty cooperation, which I feel will be gladly extended another and Mary Elizabeth Roark were in

Louisville last week, and attended year. We want the best of results in as many homes as we can reach, and I feel the course agents are urged to Many merchants gave extra t ke at Peabody college in January and February will furnish instruction in exactly those things which stronger bond which will result in are really worth while.

Best wishes to each club and member. My heart is with the dear The transfer people were as busy girls and boys in the work.

Respectfully, IRIS BOGGESS.

Talking machines from \$5 to \$500 at Roark's.

Retires From Transfer Company.

Mr. T. B. Pannell has sold his stock in the Greenville Transfer Co. to Mr. W. G. Crawford, For many years Mr. Pannell has ably served the public, but his duties as State Fire Marshal engage his whole time, keeping him out of town most of the Deaths from tuberculosis time, and he thought best to release Mr. Crawford and his assistants will ions to two families; to k one feeble continue the same splendid service minded chitd to the institute at i rankfort to the public that has been extend- Officers Meeting for the State, at Louis

works. Formerly hundreds of dol-Yesterday was an ideal spring day, lars have been spent for fireworks, bright, warm and calm, and fit but this year there were very few great number of people who have small supplies of coal.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fentress, Bailey. Man past 30 with horse and buggy who have moved here from South Merchants are all highly pleased to sell Stock Condition Powder in Carrollton, are being made most Muhlenberg County. Salary \$70 welcome by their many friends.

the week for Nashville, where she Stacks of new talking machine will be for about six weeks in Peabody College, studying domestic have paid top prices, and have science.

Important Industry Changes Hands.

The tobacco factory of Buren Martin & Co., has been sold to Mr. Ky., will-be held Tuesday, January W. S. Vick, of Owensboro and Mr. Sect. heretofore employed.

Coal Companies Give Christmas NEW OFFICIALS Presents.

Several thousand dollars were given to the employees of the Miss Boggess Cites Many Benefits Greenville Coal Co, at Powderly Geo. W. Fentress Now Cashier and and Martwick mines on Saturday before Christmas, each man and I wish to take this opportunity in boy being paid \$5 extra. The W. expressing to the Fiscal Court, G. Duncan Coal Co. did the same of the Farmers' State Bank, there Miss Longest, Lovell Brothers and thing, at their Luzerne and Graham many other good people my heart- mines. The coal companies have the positions of cashier and assistant. felt thanks for help and support been having all the business they in the home work in Muhlenberg could handle the past few months, County. May God bless the effort and took this substantial way to show their appreciation. The W. Fentress, who has for many years There is nothing like country life action won hearty approval from or being situated so one can have the men, and this was a happy Christmas around the mines.

Announces For County Attorney.

Judge T. J. Sparks announces his candidacy for county attorney, subject to the action of the Republican party. It has been known for some to fully appreciate the sentiment of time among his friends, that he would make the race, and he con-A home like this is ideal, the sented to do so largely because he mother and daughter living as has been urged to do so. His fitness for the position is recognised by all The girl has no thought of taking our people, and he wil make a up life in the city, but is planning campaign along high lines for the the last few weeks. They are a 10favor of his party, which, if he wins, election. Strongly idea aied with practical education line. They will the best interests of the jounty, he is a candidate who looks a winner.

Greenville Business Man Weds.

Mr. J. A. Shaver was married to Mrs. Kate L. Dean at 3:30 o'clock December 26. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Pruitt, nea Harrodsburg, in the presence of a few friends of the contrac ng parties. The marriage had ne features of romance, as the bride and groom were schoolmate swee hearts, at Bremen, but had not met for forty years. By mere chance Mr Shaver learned of the place of residence of his old sweetheart, and it was not long until the love flame was again going brightly. They soon returned to their some here, and are receiving the best wishes of all our people. Mrs. Shaver is bright, attractive woman, and wi enlarge her circle of friends here.

Welcome Service Has "e Ring.

At the Cumberland wrch, Sun day night, December 2. there was a special service to we come Rev. Paul Powell, the new minister of the Methodist church. For many years it has been the custom here to hold these union services, and this had been in contemplation for some time, but various things had interfered. Talks were made by Revs McLean, Givens and Cook, and there was a display of wit, oratory and good himor which held the audience mos delightfully and interestedly. After acknowledg ing the welcome, Rev Powell delivered a sermon which drew the most commendatory or leism. The newcomer among the ministers is winning a position worthy of his station and earnest, eff ctive efforts.

County Nurse's Report For December Tuberculosis patients visited Anaesthetics administered School children examined Operations assisted with Miscelleneous visits Tuberculosis cases on han! Assisted in the sales of Red Cross his connecton with the company. Christmas seals, took cloth and provis-

on way back attended the County Health The next trachoma clinic to be held Greenville in the office of the Public

Health Nurse, January 8th, date of Feb. ruary clinic to be published later. The December clinic was cancelled on account of Dr. McMullen holding a clinic in Madisonville, and requiring the services of Dr.

MARGARET COLVIN, R. N.

It looks like old times, with to bacco wagons crowding the lots and Miss Iris Boggess left the first of streets, waiting turn to be unloaded. And the price is good, therefore merchants are busy. Local buyers bought much of the weed in Todd and Christian, as well as that here.

> Watch Service at Methodist Church There was a union watch service

at the Methodist church last Sun-This has been the greatest holi- 9, 1917, at 9.30 o'clock, a. m., in Wm. Martin, of this city. Mr. day night, and a large gathering en This is the annual meeting for the the west, where he will go for the music, refreshments. Several ap purpose of electing 9 directors for benefit of his health. The new firm propriate and effective talks were will continue the operation of the made, and the new year was greetplant along the same active lines ed with a spirit of fellowship beween everyone present.

IN FARMERS' BANK

C. S. Curd Assistant Cashier.

By a change in the stockholders has been brought about a change in Mr. H. L. Stum has disposed of his stock and retires as cashier, this position now being held by Mr. Geo. been cashier of the Citizens' Bank, at South Carrollton, and has made a large circle of friends over the county. Mr. C. S. Curd has accepted the position of assistant cashier, and will devote his time to serving the patrons of the bank and the public in his usual pleasing and effective manner. Mr. D. M. Roll has sold his stock and has retired from the board of directors.

New Coins.

Three ccins of new design have come from the Govenment within cent piece, a 25-cent piece and a 50 will be carried through to the time cent piece. The 25 cent piece was the last ballot has been dist at the designed and modeled by Herman A MacNeil, past president of the National Sculpture Society and one of the foremost American sculptors. The half dollar and the 10 cent piece are by Adolph A, Weinman, also of

Fifteen children from the Ken tucky Children's Home, at Louisville, enjoyed the holiday season here and many homes were brightened by the presence of these youngsters. Everyone made it a point to show the little folks a good time.

New Member of City Council.

The promotion of Mr. H. C. Lewis to the position of Mayor left a vacancy on the board of Councilman, ahd at the regular meeting Monday night, Mr. H. C. Wilkinson was unanimously elected. The interests of our people will be well cared for by the new member, as he is conversant with our needs, believes in our points of advantage and confident of our development along needed lines.

Weather For Week.

Forecast for the week beginning Sunday, December 31, 1916. For Ohio valley and Tennessee: Temperature will rise decidedly

first half of week and remain moder ate thereafter to the close of week. Week generally fair, except rain or snow about Wednesday.

ATTENTION TO LATE CHICKS

Wet Mash, With Grain Feeding, Morning and Nights, Will Give Most Excellent Results.

Late chicks should be given special equal parts of cornmeal, bran and middlings, mixed to a crumbly consistency with milk and fed twice per day, with grain feed morning and night, will give good results.

Chicks that haven't learned to roost as yet will soon be sniffling and sneezing if allowed to sleep on damp ground. Provide perches close to the ground and place near roosting quarters and with a little teaching at first they will soon learn the trick.

SWEET CLOVER IS VALUABLE One of Greatest Soil Improvers and Stock Feeders-Produces Much Seed for Market.

"Sweet clover, once regarded as a weed, is worth \$1,000,000,000 to South Dakota, because it is one of the greatest soil improvers and stock feeders," asserts J. G. Hutton, associate agronomist at the state college. He says: "Sweet clover helps to maintain the nitrogen supply in the soil; it makes good hay, and it produces a large amount of valuable seed, for which there is a ready market. There is no danger whatever of its becoming a field weed, which has been demonstrated by experiments where it is followed by a cultivated crop.

KEEP ALL ANIMALS WORKING Stock Should Be Something That Will Produce Meat, Milk an Eggs in

Beturn for Feed.

(By R. M. GREEN.) In these days of efficiency and economy it is highly important that every man should do everything possible to reduce the total number of norses it is necessary to keep and increase the ways of finding profitable employment

Of course live stock is very necessary if the soil fertility is to be kept up, but aside from work animals the stock should be something that will produce meat, milk or eggs in return for the feed it uses.

All of the Egg.

If you are making a cake which calls for only the whites of eggs, make cookies which call for yolks; they will keep and you will have cake sufficient to last for some time.

Don't Make Curiosity Telephone Calls



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riosity telephone calls that

threaten to swamp our ex-

changes every time there is a

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the loss of human life. For your protection, as well as for the protection of your neighbors, we ask you not to call the telephone operator merely out of curiosity. After all, she has no more informa-

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large fire.



Wagons Are Lough

ID you ever notice when one of the wheels of your loaded wagon dropped into a rut or bumped over a stone how the seat springs gave and rebounded, almost throwing you off? That is an indication of the shock and strain that the rigid spokes and axles have to stand whenever the wagon is traveling over a rough road or through a field. I H C wa-

Weber **New Bettendorf** Columbus or Steel King

take these stresses and strains as a matter of course. From neckyoke to tail board they are built of selected, air-dried lumber, strong and tough, bending to strains but coming back as straight and true as ever when the load is removed. Besides being tough, I H C wagons are light running. The wheels have just the right pitch and gather, and run true. All skeins and skein boxes are paired. The running gear is assembled by skilled workmen whose wages depend as much on the quality as on the quantity of the work they turn out. Consequently, I H C wagons are practically all of the same high standard of quality throughout.

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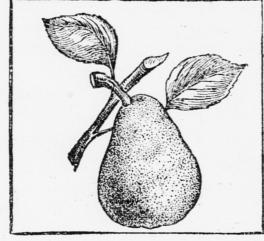
TO INSURE GOOD PEAR TREES

Should Be Evenly Distributed.

show the quality, some of which may in of lemon rind. Beat the whites of be undesirable. Some varieties are the egg to a stiff froth, and mix with predisposed to cracking, some to soft. he flour carefully into the above. Put ening of the core, while others are nto a well-buttered flat, round cake knotty, and of poor quality-not as in and bake 40 minutes in a moderate a general thing, but under present oven. Turn out on a hot dish, dredge

From the varieties that are most some hot custard sauce and serve hot. desirable, those showing inferior qualities should be top-worked as follows: rolks of eggs with three tablespoonfuls Scatter the grafts through the tops of sour cream, add one rounded table-

Select six or eight of the main scaffolding limbs, and trip off the great-



the tree is a large one, only part of two purposes. the top should be removed the first A special economic device is to apply season (the remainder to be taken a piece of rubber hose one and oneoff the second year), and this part half inches long to both hot and cold sugar. Press flat and put half a watof the tree grafted. In these six or water faucets in the kitchen sink. This put on top of each. eight limbs there should be 25 or 30 prevents a chance bump against the

grafts are evenly distributed over the china from the unsightly and expentop, so that there will be a well-bal- sive nicks which so often occur and strong cocoa may be used if preferred. anced head of the new variety.

MOUNDING IS GOOD PRACTICE

Soil Piled Around Base of Tree Will Keep Mice Away-Work Can Be Done-Any Time.

a foot high around the trunk keeps handy man takes his time and tools away mice which, during some years, and finishes these numerous odd jobs. are very destructive. If one does not Perhaps one or two window panes mound his trees, he should either put wire netting collars around them, or lock is out of order. The back steps be prepared to traing down the snow that are worn out (and have been One Shown in Illustration Herewith Is around each tree if there is much veg- for some time) and are propped up etation in the orchard.

It is not necessary to do the mounding or banking before the weather be- dents. Little things "out of order" son why this should not be done at the busy housewife and when repair any time during the fall.

to the trunk, so that the earth that is lege, Fort Collins, Colo. thrown in by the shovel will rest upone earth, instead of upon a mat of grass or leaves through which the mice may burrow and thus reach the trunk and girdle it beneath the mound which you have added.

short-failed meadow mice burrowed on each piece a strip of thin bacon and through the bases of the mounds be- a tablespoonful of chopped mushrooms. cause there was enough organic matter or vegetation under them to make up, tie and skewer. Have ready fine them loose and vulnerable.

BLACKBERRY IS WELL LIKED

Interplanting Because of Immunity to Crown Gall.

Because of the marked immunity of blackberries to crown gall, which may be transmitted to fruit trees, that crop should be preferred to raspberries for hot remove all bones, skin, and flake orchard interplanting.

MULBERRIES OF MUCH VALUE

Many Birds Prefer Them to Cherries, Raspberries and Other Fruits-Remove Complaint Cause.

Probably the chief value of the mulberry is as a food for the birds. Robins, jays, catbirds and many others prefer it to cherries, raspberries and he fruits which they eat when no mulperries are available.

Plant plenty of mulberries and you will have very little cause for complaint regarding the damage done by

TO OBTAIN COMPETENT HELP Combination of Orchard and Dairy or

Poultry Will Solve Problem-Profit Is Assured.

permit the employment of competent help all the year around, but when combined with dairy or poultry raising this difficulty is easily overcome, and the owner is in a much better position to take care of his fruit and make a better profit out of it than he would be if conducting the orchard alone with insufficient help.

Glass Baking Dishes.

They are very clean and sanitary. And they have unusual heat-resisting qualities as well as durability. Because they are able to stand high heat and will bake quickly they will appeal to the practical housewife.

To Clean Walnut.

successfully cleaned by rubbing it confectioner's sugar until the frosting chopped cold meat (any kind) and seathoroughly with a piece of soft flan- is sufficiently thick to be spread on the son slightly with sage. Pour into pans nel soaked in either sweet or sour, cake.

TWO VERY FINE DESSERTS

as Something That Will Do-Appreciated--Cream Pudding.

flour, three tablespoonfuls of powred sugar, five yolks and three whites me and one-half tablespoonfuls of but-Top-Working Is Recommended on er, grated lemon rind. Work the sugar Most Desirable Varieties-Grafts and butter to a cream, add the yolks of eggs, one at a time, and beat up vigprously until quite light and creamy. The first or second crop of fruit will Add the cream and about one teaspoonwell with powdered sugar, pour around

Cream Pudding-Work up three -inserting so many that (each form- spoonful of sugar, one-half cupful of ing a small branch by itself) the salt and one cap of bread crumps (soft and white), or cake crumbs. Beat up whole taken together will make a full the three whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and mix with the above. Fill a buttered pudding tin or bowl, cover er part of its side branches, but if with a buttered paper and steam or poil for 45 minutes. Unmold and serve with wine sauce or hot custard or

USEFUL OVER KITCHEN SINK

nexpensive Mcdicine Cabinet Will Be Found of Value in a Number of Ways.

Get an inexpensive medicine cabirings of the bell, so the cabinet serves

are so disliked by good housekeepers. -Woman's Home Companion.

Make Repairs Now. This is the time of year when the lousewife should take a survey of the many small repairs about the house which should be attended to will melt in the mouth. before winter "sets in." It might be Mounding trees with soil piled about well to have a repair day when the are out, a cupboard door sticks, or a with a rock or pile of bricks might be repaired to lessen the danger of accied in "ship-shape" they mean much

Olives of Veal.

This takes some pains, but it is well and fouling the side of the nest with worth while. You will need one or two cutlets which you should trim and cut into pieces about two and one-half There have been cases where the inches wide by four inches long. Place Season with pepper and salt and rol bread crumbs and a beaten egg and dip each olive first in eggs and then in the crumbs. Now do each one up in buttered paper-oiled paper will an-Preferred to Raspberry for Orchard swer-and bake them. Cut the string when done and remove the skewer. They are especially tempting when served with tomato squee.

Fish a La Wynne. Beil two pounds of codfish and while fish in small pieces. Sprinkle with salt At the Ohio station 65 rows of rasp- and pepper. Mix together a gill of berries, including black, purple, yellow anchovy essence, one tablespoonful of and red varieties, were all infected mustard and the same of tarragon vinthis year by this disease, while none egar and olive oil. Over the fish sprinof the blackberries showed any infectile some grated Edam cheese and stir through the mixture. Arrange it on a lient to clean. salad dish, garnish with watercress and sliced cucumbers and set on ice for an hour or more to chill. Serve with salad a very thin mayonnaise.

Black Cake.

Two cupfuls of brown sugar, onehalf cupful of butter, three eggs, one cake of shaved chocolate (dissolved in ene-half cupful of very hot black coffee), one level tenspoonful soda (dissolved in one-half cupful of thick sour cream or milk) two cupfuls of flour. The sour milk makes the cake richer and the coffee improves its flavor. If you make this in layers, try a marshmallow filling, and, of course, you can use white instead of brown sugar in cake if preferred.

Curry Sauce.

Slice an onion in thin rings, fry them in two ounces clarified fat. Stir in half a dessertspoonful of curry powder and one dessertspoonful of flour; in deep hot butter, allowing 20 minutes The small orchand alone will not salt to taste. Add one-quarter of veg. for each side, 40 minutes in all. Seaetable stock and cook all together for son well, turning chicken and also pan 30 minutes; strain and use.

Breakfast Pie.

Put a layer of mashed potatoes in bottom of baking dish, dot with butter and sprinkle with sait and white pepper. Add a little of the breast ful of sugar and allow to boil, thus meat of chicken, or the white meat of making a delicious brown gravy, thickany other fewl. Over this put a covened, and pour on chicken. Serve at ering of mashed potatoss, butter spar- once. which and bake until top is lightly

Orange Icing for Honey Cake. teaspoonful lemon juice, one table- teaspoonful); stir in one cupful of yelspeenful orange juice and one egg yolk low commeal and cook in double boiler together, and allow the mixture to about one hour. When done stir in Unvarnished black walnut can be stand for an hour. Strain and add one to one and one-half cupfuls of

tends the human machinery to run smoothly, without jolt or friction; and when either from accident or ignorance, this delicate m harmony, then pain, ill-health and conhigh toll for the infringement. Why not get the health habit?

SEASONABLE DISHES.

This is the season of the year when small cakes and puddings that will keep as well as fruit cakes and cookies are

Fancy Mocha Cakes .-Cream one-third of a cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar and add two well-beaten egg yolks, add a cupful of

ry strong coffee and half a teaspoon-

ful of vanilla, then stir in two cupfuls flour, previously sifted with two sheets into desired shapes, cover with confectioners' frosting and roll the sides in coconut. Decorate the tops with nut meats, stiff marmalade or

Kris Kringles .- Add one and onehalf cupfuls of granulated sugar to two well-beaten eggs; add two and ene-half cupfuls of oat flakes to which act and hang it over the sink. In it two teaspoonfuls of baking powder keep scouring powders, silver polish, and a pinch of salt have been added. mmonia, brushes and the things nec- Flavor with vanilla and add one tableout which are unsightly. Every wom- drop from a tenspoon on buttered pa-

Fruit Drops.-Wash and dry one put all through the grinder twice. Shape into balls and roll in granulated

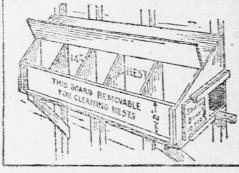
Frosting for Mocha Cakes .- Stir inmetal faucet breaking or chipping to two tablespoonfuls of boiling coffee Care should be exercised that the dishes. It will save many a piece of as much powdered sugar as will make Brown Apple Sauce.-No one who

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Wall Nest for Layers.

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of the moist ment and butter aid in cooking it. When thoroughly done, lay on a hot platter and put as much flour into a gravy pan as there is fat remaining, and let brown for an instant. Add nearly a cupful of cold or warm water, gradually, and one heaping teaspoon-

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